

Insurance battles hit legislatures

—Page 7



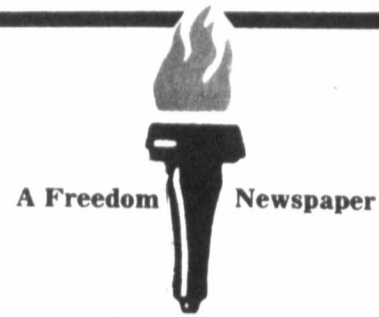
Lone artificial heart implant survivor dies

—Page 2

Nicklaus, Trevino still PGA threats

—Page 10

# The Pampa News



25¢

Vol. 79, No. 107 14 pages

August 7, 1986



White talks; Gib Lewis listens

## White gambles on 'temporary' taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White, in proposing a one-year sales tax increase to help balance the depleted state budget, asked the help of Democrats and Republicans alike.

No way, says his Republican opponent.

"You don't increase taxes at the height of a recession. You don't increase taxes on the back of 707,000 unemployed Texans. Pure and simple," said former Gov. Bill Clements, White's GOP opponent, in November.

In a speech opening the Legislature's special session Wednesday, White urged lawmakers' support of a temporary increase in the sales tax from 4 1/2 percent to 5 1/4 percent to help close the \$3.5 billion budget deficit.

"Some say this might cost us our jobs. And it might. I know what I'm asking of you when I call for a tax increase," White said.

However, he said, the need to save essential state services should rule out spending cuts alone — the path many conservative lawmakers say they prefer.

"It's not a question of want, it's

—White's tax proposal gets mixed reaction from state legislators, Page three.

a question of need," White said. "We must do our job for the people of Texas — regardless of the consequences."

White called for the tax hike to be combined with \$1.4 billion in spending cuts, an action he said would be "agonizing."

The one-year tax increase would take effect Sept. 1 and expire automatically on Aug. 31, 1987, the end of the state's current two-year budget cycle.

The tax hike would raise \$810 million, said White's budget aide, Bill Hamilton.

Calling layoffs of state workers "the last resort," White proposed eliminating the 3 percent pay raise they were supposed to receive Sept. 1 and asked that their salaries also be rolled back 3 percent for the 1987 budget year.

White also pledged to continue full spending for public schools, saying the sweeping improvements passed in 1984 and funded

with a tax increase then are too important to drop.

"We didn't build public education in 1984 to tear it down in 1986," he said.

Clements, ousted by White in 1982, noted that White has been making no-tax statements since last spring.

"Mark White has done it again. He promised not to raise taxes and then he proposes an \$810 million tax increase with the promise for more increases next January," Clements said.

Apparently to head off some criticism, White asked the Legislature to endorse a constitutional amendment prohibiting imposition of either a personal or corporate state income tax. Clements has charged that if White is re-elected, he would impose an income tax.

Bi-partisan support from lawmakers is essential, since Republicans hold 54 of the 150 House seats and 100 House votes would be needed for the tax increase to take effect on Sept. 1, as White asked.

See WHITE, Page two

## Protectionist forces fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The close House vote upholding President Reagan's veto of a bill limiting textile and shoe imports may represent the high water mark for protectionist forces in Congress this year.

Congressional leaders viewed further action on major trade legislation as unlikely in the dwindling days of the 1986 election-year session.

The Democratic-controlled chamber voted 276-149 Wednesday in an effort to pass the bill over Reagan's December 1985 veto. Despite the large majority, the vote was eight short of the two-thirds needed for an override.

Reagan, who had lobbied by telephone for extra votes right up until the time of the roll call, described himself as a "very happy fellow" in a speech after the vote.

And U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter said the administration victory opens the way for progress in new global trade talks scheduled in September.

Textile industry allies and others seeking import restraints vowed to fight on. But, with their momentum lost and the session drawing to a close, they were clearly waging an uphill battle.

Last May, the House approved a far-reaching trade bill that would trigger U.S. retaliation against unfair trading practices and large trade surpluses by other nations, including use of tariffs, quotas and surcharges.

That bill has been languishing in the Senate ever since.

Senate Finance Committee work on a Senate version is not expected to be scheduled by Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., until the House-Senate conference on tax overhaul completes its work later this month.

And Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., recently gauged chances of final action on the trade measure this year as slim.

Still, the veto battle was expected to linger as a campaign issue in the fall congressional elections despite the vote sustaining the textile veto.

"There will be another trade vote Nov. 4," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said in a statement.

O'Neill had supported the textile bill, although he had agreed with critics that it was protectionist. However, he said such a drastic step was needed to send a message to the White House.



HOWARD...right to residence in U.S.S.R

## Soviet Union gives asylum to renegade ex-CIA agent

MOSCOW (AP) — A fugitive ex-CIA agent charged with selling U.S. intelligence secrets to Moscow has been given political asylum in the Soviet Union, the government newspaper Izvestia said today.

Edward Lee Howard was "given the right of residence in the U.S.S.R. for political reasons" and out of humanitarian concerns, the paper said in a brief announcement on its back page.

Howard, 34, worked for the CIA from January 1981 until June 1983, when he was fired, according to the FBI.

According to State Department records, his last post was at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, where he operated under the cover of being a budget analyst.

Howard was believed to be the first American to defect to the Soviet Union since the 1960s.

Last year, a U.S. official in Washington said Howard may have been identified as a Soviet agent by Vitaly Yurchenko, a former high-ranking KGB official who defected in Rome but later returned to the Soviet Union.

He was charged in September 1985 with selling U.S. intelligence to Soviet KGB agents in Austria, one day after he suddenly quit his job in Sante Fe with the New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee and disappeared.

In that job, he reportedly had close dealings with workers at a laboratory where scientists perform top-secret weapons research.

## Conversation was pun-ishment enough

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn was definitely on the menu. So were Honey-moon Salad (lettuce alone) and a special dessert called Pudding You On.

The occasion was the first Chicago-area dinner of the International Save the Pun Foundation, which met Wednesday night in the back room of Schulien's Restaurant & Saloon.

It was an evening for devotees of "the lowest form of wit" to go public without scolding glances from long-suffering spouses.

It was also recruiting night for membership in the Toronto-based foundation, whose Chairman of the Bored, John S. Crosbie, defines "full member" as "one who has eaten recently."

Crosbie couldn't attend and sent his regrets at missing such "an august occasion." He suggested subsequent dinners be held in September.

Almost all 60 guests began groaning uncontrollably as soon as the evening kicked off, but no one suspected food poisoning.

A physician, Dr. Steven Adams, was too busy listening to how the dermatologist built up his practice from scratch to pay attention to the pained faces of his fellow diners.

A waiter strode in occasionally to page "Miss Ann S. Thesisia," "Mr. Darryl Lict," and "Ms. Connie Sewer."

Joyce Heitler explained how her patronage of a dollar-a-visit dental clinic gave her buck teeth, and how her parochial school frowned on improper fractions.

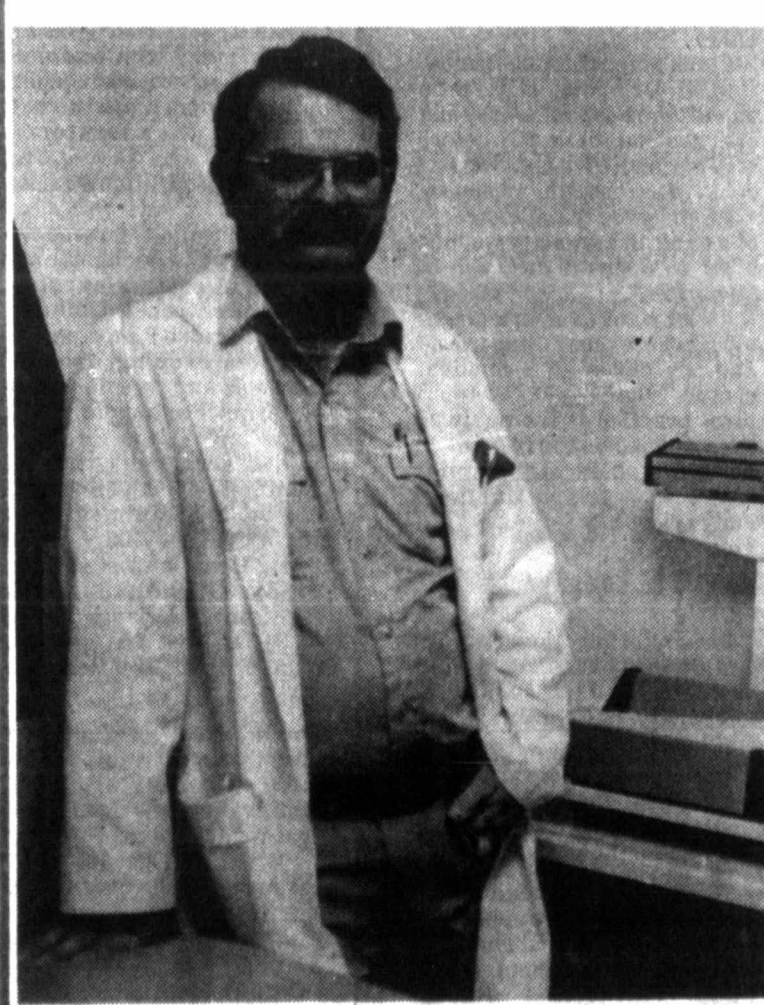
Magically materializing a rubber chicken ("Don't pullet!" yelled someone in the audience), she explained how hens were used to trap traitors during the American Revolution ("Chicken, catch a Tory!").

The guest speaker was Chicago attorney Harvey C. Gordon, author of "PUNishment — The Art of Punning, or How to Lose Friends and Antagonize People," who hobbled in with a broken foot.

"Hasn't it healed?" asked a friend at another table.

"I used to be in acting, but I wasn't very good," Gordon said. "This is the first time I've spent 10 weeks in the same cast. I asked the doctor for pain-killers, but they were all in vein."

After the dinner, Gordon, 39, said he had been indulging in wordplay as long as he could remember.



DR. KEITH BLACK

## Groom gets doctor, for one day a week

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

GROOM — Since the hospital here closed in 1980, residents have had to go to Pampa or Amarillo for medical care.

But Groom native Dr. Keith Black is coming home, once a week, to change that. Black, who operates a family practice in Pampa, has opened up a temporary part-time clinic in his hometown. His clinic, a leased teacherage east of Groom School, is open from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

Black's weekly visits were arranged by the Groom Economic Development Association, a group trying to help the town survive the downturn in the economy. Under the agreement with the group, Black will operate his clinic rent-free, utilities paid, for four hours each week for about three months. Registered Nurse Charlene Willer and receptionists Juanita Brown and Susan Brown will assist Black.

"I was told to try it for three or six months, then see what

happens," Black said. "I may then work longer if I'm needed to."

"He's working out well," said Groom School Superintendent Rex Peebles, a member of the committee.

Black said that his Groom clinic is fully equipped for a family practice.

"I've got stuff there in Groom that I don't have at my office here," he said.

Still, he said, his clinic is not as well-equipped to handle emergencies. But then again, emergencies don't schedule themselves for the hours he'll be in town.

"I am not technically 'on call' for the Groom patients," Black said. "If someone comes to the Coronado Hospital emergency room, I could be called to help them."

Any local medical emergencies, he said, will still be handled by the Groom Ambulance Service.

"And they do have a pretty good ambulance service."

See GROOM, Page two





# VIEWPOINTS

## New type of election fraud

By JOHN MAJEWSKI

Hayden's successful attempt to build his political base in the Santa Monica area.

Hayden is not the only politician to use federal funds successfully to further his political interest. The Department of Education recommended that Jesse Jackson's People United to Save Humanity (PUSH) return \$1.7 million because the money was used for political purposes. Indeed, one investigation revealed that a federal education grant was used to print ten thousand Christmas cards bearing an autographed photo of Jackson.

Perhaps a more widespread problem than abuses by specific politicians is the tendency of consumer groups and welfare-rights organizations to use federal dollars to support political positions. For instance, the Food Research and Action Center (FRAC), which receives two-thirds of its money from federal grants, calls itself an "organizing tool for poor people and their allies to create meaningful social changes." An important part of FRAC's agenda is to organize a "fair budget campaign" to educate people on the "devastation of the Reagan budget policies."

Another organization using federal funds for ideological purposes is the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN). As an organization ostensibly designed to help the poor, ACORN receives hundreds of thousands of dollars in federal grants. But ACORN spends much of its money in the political arena. An ACORN publication referred to local chapters' holding meetings "to kick off our involvement in the 1984 presidential campaign" to show the public that "ACORN mem-

bers are ready to work hard to beat Reagan next year."

Bennett and DiLorenzo have many examples of left-liberal organizations' improper use of federal funds for political purposes, including labor unions, Ralph Nader organizations, and many public-policy institutes. *Destroying Democracy* presents voluminous amounts of data to demonstrate the existence of a well-coordinated network of political activists that obtains millions of federal dollars every year.

But as *Destroying Democracy* indicates, many conservatives also use federal funds for political activity. The U.S. Information Agency, for example, gave the Claremont Institute nearly half a million dollars to bring young foreign conservatives to the United States. The conservative American Enterprise Institute receives over \$200,000 annually from the government. And the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency gives millions of dollars to conservative causes involved in such areas as pornography and school crime.

Bennett and DiLorenzo point out that conservatives receive less tax money than liberals. But the fact remains that both camps use federal dollars extensively.

It is clearly unjust to force taxpayers and competing political interests to finance political activities and views of which they disapprove. If we really want to keep the electoral process fair, we should eliminate the millions of dollars in subsidies to privileged political advocacy groups.

Majewski is a fellow of the Institute for Humane Studies at George Mason University.

**The Pampa News**  
EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## Tax plan should go up in smoke

The Senate Finance Committee last week set out in pursuit of two worthy goals: reducing the federal deficit and reducing the number of people who smoke cigarettes. What it came up with is a whole different story.

Sen. Jon Chaffee, R-R.I., proposed a 50-percent increase in the federal tax on cigarettes, increasing the amount from 16 to 24 cents per pack. Lusting after the additional \$5 billion this would supposedly bring into the federal coffers over the next three years, his committee colleagues went along with the proposal. And the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee immediately announced his troops would consider similar legislation.

The congressmen are talking peanuts. When you're \$2.322 trillion in debt, a \$5 billion tax increase isn't going to save you. That's like stealing \$5 from a widow to pay off a \$2,000 gambling debt. If the committees were serious about reducing the federal deficit, they'd look for some meaningful ways to cut spending. The Grace Commission offered several hundred suggestions, almost none of which have been taken seriously by anyone connected with the government gravy train.

If you want to get serious about reducing the deficit, that's the place to start. And, if you want to get serious about reducing the number of smokers, start reducing the subsidies and incentive programs for tobacco farmers. Let them stand on their own in the marketplace, where individuals can voice their own concerns about health.

The idea that government should tax cigarettes as a way to reduce smoking, all the while handing piles of those tax dollars to the very people who produce the raw materials, is the height of hypocrisy. Congress seems to spend precious little time worrying about mundane problems like that.

Perhaps we should be grateful for small favors — in the same meeting the Finance Committee didn't approve a proposal to increase the federal excise on telephone services — but we're not. A tax increase is not the answer to the deficit and it shouldn't be the cure for cigarette smoking. The government has no proper role either encouraging tobacco farmers or discouraging smokers. That's something better left for the smokers and farmers to settle.

The proposed increase in the cigarette tax should run into trouble on the floor of the Republican-controlled Senate, where senators mindful of President Reagan's vow to veto tax increases should prevail. Is it too much to hope they'll take heed of his rhetoric about reducing government spending as well.

### THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Atchison  
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.21 per month, \$12.63 per three months, \$25.26 per six months and \$50.52 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.63 per three months, discount offer \$25.26 per six months and \$50.52 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.19 per three months, discount offer \$29.38 per six months and \$56.77 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month. Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax.

The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



### Lewis Grizzard

## Things that might have been

Incredible. Just the other day was the 20th anniversary of my first marriage. July, 1966. It was a hot day. My best man was hung over.

Twenty years we would have been married, had we stayed married, which we didn't. We made it three years and change, that's all.

She was my childhood sweetheart. I used to ride my bicycle to her house and we would hold hands.

Holding hands is all lovers did back then. Actual sex was not invented until sometime during the late '60s and early '70s.

We could have a kid in college by now. Maybe she would be the homecoming queen, or he the starting quarterback.

We would even have a kid who was married by now. We got married at 19, hotter than a pepper sprout.

Imagine me having a child at all, but especially one who was married.

Know what I could be today had I stayed married? A grandfather, that's what. Incredible.

Nineteen. That's too young to ride the bus alone, much less get married.

You know what I knew when I was 19? I knew to brush after every meal, where my political science class met, and how you could drive over from the University of Georgia to South Carolina and drink beer legally if you were 18. That's all. I knew absolutely nothing about how people change. How they can grow apart. How they need certain things at certain times, and just how painful life can become.

Twenty years. She was a great cook. That's because she was from the country like me, and she had been reared to cook and take care of her husband, because that's what her mother had done, and her mother before her.

Merle Haggard sings, "Back before microwave ovens, when a girl could still cook and still would." She cooked marvelous fried chicken and country fried steak. If our funds were low she'd cook potato soup. She would put the cornbread into my potato soup.

It was a delicious mixture and costs less than

a dollar to prepare. Ever hear anybody talk about how good it was back in "the hungry years"?

Those were our hungry years. And they were good much more often than they were bad.

She had a great sense of humor. Once she was driving and a chicken ran across the road in front of us.

She stopped the car and got out. "Why are you stopping?" I asked her.

"I'm going to ask the chicken why it's crossing the road so I can find out once and for all"

I have a weird sense of humor, I suppose. That cracked me up.

She got married again soon after our divorce. So did I. Then, I got married again. Three down, but I still hold to some hope.

I saw her at a reunion once. She is still pretty, and she has two children, and she has a husband who is devoted to both her and their children. I am glad of that.

Twenty years. I could be a grandfather. Incredible.



### William Rusher

## An unusual message from Moscow

What may just be the most important news story in a long time appeared on page 14 of the New York Times recently, and received little or no attention in the rest of the press.

Dissidents in the Soviet Union are nothing especially new. From time to time some individual too well known to be ignored — a Sakharov or a Solzhenitsyn — defies the authorities and has to be exiled or silenced. The Russian Jewish community and one or two Christian sects have managed to make contact with the outside world and obtain some help. Now and then some tiny group of "intellectuals" bravely issues a proclamation on some subject (e.g., the Helsinki pact), only to be picked off one by one. And, of course, the samizdat, or underground publications, circulate furtively.

But there is something different, and rather more interesting, about a document made available recently to two Western reporters — Steven Hurst of NBC News and Martin Walker of the distinctly leftist British newspaper *The Guardian* — by what they say were "Soviet officials."

According to Serge Schmemmann,

Moscow correspondent of the Times, the document is dated Leningrad, Nov. 21, 1985, and is addressed "to the citizens of the Soviet Union." It was written by the "Movement for a Socialist Renewal," which describes itself as "a group of Soviet citizens with objective information at their disposal."

The document is 17 typewritten pages long, and (according to Schmemmann) "laced with quotations from Lenin." It begins with a recitation of well-known and often-proclaimed Soviet problems: the stagnating economy, the shortages of many foods and services, and the technological gap with the West. It then goes on to propose abandoning central controls and introducing political and economic freedom, Western style.

Politically, it advocates freedom of the press, an end to the persecution of dissidents, and the authorization of alternative political parties that would compete with the Communist Party for the most effective means of "building socialism."

Economically, the document proposes a turn to market mechanisms in production, self-supporting business-

es free from government planning, privatization of the production of consumer goods and services, and a limited amount of private trade.

Needless to say, these proposals go far beyond anything the Kremlin bosses would countenance. So the document is either genuine or, as the Soviet government will undoubtedly contend, a Western provocation. The latter possibility is shrewdly negated, however, by the circumstance that one of its two recipients is a reporter for a publication seldom accused of undue animosity toward Moscow, and that both reporters vouch that they received the document from "Soviet officials."

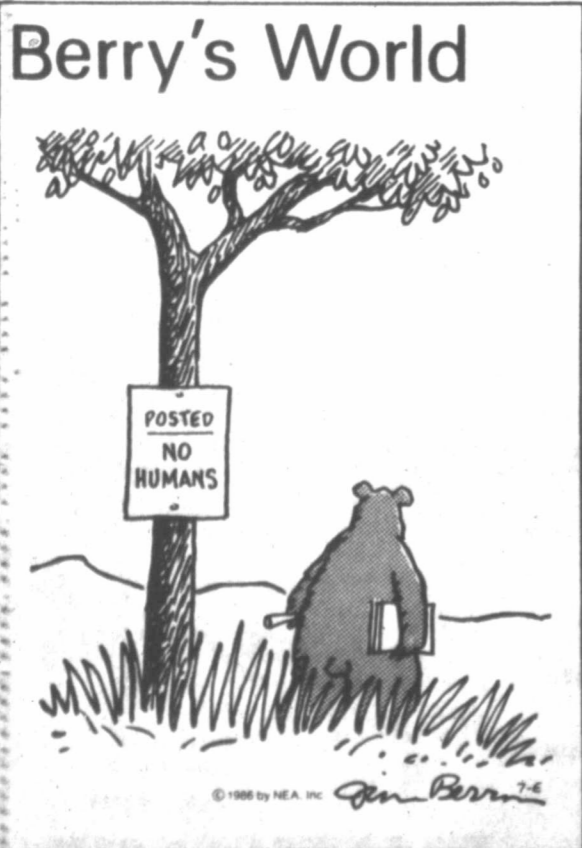
The latter point also accords with the statement of the document's authors that they are Soviet citizens "with objective information at their disposal" — an implied assertion of authority. The apparent target of the authors is not really "the citizens of the Soviet Union" at large, but that much smaller and more select group of Soviet officials who will have means of obtaining and reading the document once it is filtered back into the Soviet Union from the West.

One swallow doesn't make a summer — certainly not in the case of the Soviet Union. But it is surely much more likely that the document is authentic, and representative of a serious strain of thought in Moscow today, than that it is merely a Western-inspired provocation or the effusion of a little clique of malcontents.

After all, the Soviet nomenklatura has means of knowing what is going on in the outside world, however successfully it conceals such news from the bulk of the citizenry. It is well aware that Marx's dogmas have already been abandoned by many if not most "Marxist" regimes, including China's. Sooner or later, the pressures for fundamental change are bound to be felt — and expressed — in the Soviet hierarchy itself.

### Bits of history

In 1969, the U.S. Senate confirmed Warren Burger to be the new chief justice of the United States, succeeding Earl Warren.



# Senate keeps the Navy plan for new home ports alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy plan to build new ports around the nation for its growing fleet of warships is steaming ahead after winning a key political test in the Senate.

The Senate voted 65-34 late Wednesday against an attempt to strip \$141 million from next year's defense bill for construction of the first new naval ports in Everett, Wash., and Staten Island, N.Y.

The service wants to build new ports in those areas and along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts, and senators from those areas supported the plan Wednesday.

The Republican-run Senate made the decision as it considered a huge bill authorizing next year's Pentagon budget. The home port money is also part of a parallel bill on the floor of the Democratic-controlled House, but that chamber has yet to vote on the issue.

Six weeks ago, the House voted to strip the \$141 million from a different bill appropriating money for military construction projects. Congressional procedures call for authorizing expenditures in one bill and then appropriating the money in

another measure.

After the House acted, the Senate Appropriations Committee promptly put the home port money back into the military construction bill, sending it to the floor. The Senate is expected to act on that measure next week since it also contains money for U.S.-backed Contra guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.

The Navy is expanding from 450 ships to the Reagan administration's goal of 600.

Supporters of the home port program say existing ports are almost full and dispersing the fleet is the best way to protect it against a Pearl Harbor-type attack.

But opponents contend the Navy's chief motivation is to win the widest possible congressional support for service budgets at a time of growing pressure to reduce Pentagon spending.

"This is home pork barrel, not home ports," charged Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said, "this is not a pork barrel project," adding that the dispersal makes sense. Corpus Christi, Texas, would

get a recommissioned World War II battleship under the plan, which was also supported by Texas' other senator, Republican Phil Gramm.

"Home porting is important," Gramm said.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., agreed, but admitted, "I was an easy mark because the city of Lake Charles has a very modest, but important to Lake Charles, investment in home ports."

Another backer was Sen. Jeremiah Denton, D-Ala., who told his colleagues, "When I first supported this, I didn't know that Mobile was going to get some ships."

The chief opponent was Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., who moved to delete the money because he said it would go for "new and unneeded Navy ports."

In a time when other needed defense programs are being reduced, he said, the nation cannot afford "the political luxury of new ports."

According to Navy plans, the recommissioned World War II battleship Iowa and some support ships would be berthed at Staten Island, while the Puget Sound base would be home to a new aircraft carrier.



**SPECIAL SESSION GIRL** — Angela Botello, 4, listens as her mother Yolanda Botello, left, and teacher Hortencia Garza talk to her during a speech to the special legislative session Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Little girl mentioned in speech unruffled by talk of her future

LA JOYA, Texas (AP) — Little Angela Botello doesn't understand budget deficits, education reform or special legislative sessions.

But on Wednesday, she became part of them.

Gov. Mark White, who met the 4-year-old girl during a swing through the Rio Grande Valley last year, told lawmakers about her when he spoke to a joint session of the Legislature which convened in special session Wednesday to decide how to erase the \$3.5 billion budget deficit.

White proposed a temporary hike in the sales tax and multimillion-dollar slashes in state spending, including cuts at state universities and junior colleges.

But the governor vowed to preserve the increased spending for public education that was part of the school reform bill passed in 1984, and he used little Angela to make his point.

"Angela has a birthday coming up on Saturday. She'll turn 5. I think the very best birthday present we can give her would be our promise that we're going to keep her school a place to build her future," White told lawmakers.

Angela, one of Pablo and Yolanda Botello's four children, passed along her own birthday

wish to the governor.

"I want a bike," she said.

Angela is a shy girl with dark brown eyes. She met White last summer when the governor toured La Joya's John F. Kennedy Elementary School where Angela was enrolled.

Irma Pena, director of the summer school bilingual program, said the governor saw many children that day, but Angela was at the end of a long line.

"I think this little girl really stayed on his mind because of her eyes, when she looked at him, that seemed to say, 'Look, I want to be recognized,'" Ms. Pena said.

Angela could not speak English when she enrolled in the program, but she has progressed.

She can count in English and Spanish and knows the days of the week in both languages. She can also sing in English.

On Wednesday, Angela's mother dressed her up and little Angela and her friends played and sang on the Botello's front porch.

But Angela shied away when asked what she liked most at school. She was tired and not used to fielding questions from reporters.

"She's a little timid and shy,

but she's advanced a lot in the little time that she's been in the program because she likes it," her mother said in Spanish.

"She can speak English, but she doesn't at home because I don't speak it," she said.

There are 165 children in the state-funded summer. Most of them speak Spanish, but learn a great deal of English in the 40-day program, said instructor Hortencia Garza.

In 1984, White supported a three-year, \$4.8 billion tax increase for education reform and highway improvements.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate turns its attention to chemical weapons and nuclear arms control after approving a project for new Navy ports as it drives to finish its main Pentagon budget bill.

The Senate was trying to complete work today on the huge bill authorizing \$295 billion in defense spending, about \$25 billion less than President Reagan sought for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

In a major vote late Wednesday, the Senate voted 65-34 against a move to kill the Navy's plan to build new ports around the nation to base its growing fleet.

The move would have eliminated \$141 million from the bill for the first two ports in New York and Washington state. Under the home port plan, other new bases would be constructed in the future along the Gulf and Pacific coasts.

Still pending in the Senate is an amendment calling for Reagan to negotiate a total U.S.-Soviet ban

on nuclear weapons tests.

Also unresolved is a pending fight over chemical weapons. Congress last year approved the first production of nerve gas since 1969, but only if U.S. allies in NATO agreed with the administration goal of building the weapons.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., is challenging the administration's contention that the requirement for NATO agreement has been met, and a similar fight is pending on the House bill.

If the challenge is eventually upheld by Congress, Pentagon plans to build the weapons could be waylaid unless NATO gives a stronger go-ahead for the program.

Meanwhile, the House has bogged down in efforts to write its \$292 billion version of the defense bill. Leaders of the Democratic-controlled chamber were trying to work out an agreement on ground rules for debating arms control issues and major

weapons systems, but final House action isn't likely until next week.

Whatever emerges from the two chambers will have to be reconciled by a House-Senate conference committee.

The Republican-run Senate disposed of dozens of relatively minor amendments Wednesday after leaders of both parties worked out the framework of an agreement over a standoff that threatened to delay the measure.

That agreement, still to be formally approved, will have the Senate begin debate Friday on whether to approve sanctions against white minority-ruled South Africa and whether to approve Reagan's plan for military aid to U.S.-backed guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's government.

Also, the Senate still must solve a proposal to limit the Air Force plans to build and test anti-satellite (ASAT) weapons.

## Fermi II shuts down after fire

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — A minor electrical fire in the Fermi II nuclear power plant prompted the plant's operators to shut it down, but the incident did not threaten the public, officials said.

"It was an electrical fire that was very localized," Bill Guldemond, an inspector with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's regional office in Glen Ellyn, Ill., said early today.

Guidemond said there was no

release of radioactivity as a result of the Wednesday incident.

The emergency cooling system affected by the fire was undergoing tests at the time of the fire.

It was not required to be in operation because of the low level of pressure inside the plant, which was operating at only a fraction of capacity while undergoing tests following a 10-month shut-down.

## DANNY'S MARKET

### THURSDAY NIGHT

### All You Can Eat Catfish or Shrimp

\$5.95

Served With  
Choice of Potato  
Salad

## Heard Jones

### DRUG

114 N. Cuyler    Open Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.    668-7478  
Prices Good Thursday-Friday-Saturday

## WISE BUYS

### STOCK UP AND SAVE

**Welch's**  
GRAPE JUICE  
64 ounces  
Reg. 2.69  
**\$2.09**

**Welch's**  
ORANGE JUICE  
2 Lb. Jar  
Reg. 1.69  
**\$1.09**

**Switch to SWEET 'N' LOW**  
Granulated Sugar Substitute  
Because you care

100 Count Box ..... Reg. 1.29 **99¢**

**Twix & M&M's**  
3 MUSKETEERS  
4 Bars ..... Reg. 40¢ **99¢**

**WARD REDWOOD STAIN**  
1 Gallon  
Reg. 8.95  
**\$4.99**

**HUGGIES**  
Convenience Pack ..... **\$8.99**

**HI-DRI**  
2 rolls ..... **\$1.00**

**100% Vinyl 50 Ft. 1/2 Inch**  
Reg. 3.99  
**\$1.99**

**Sunbeam Oscillating Fan**  
12 inch 3 speed  
Reg. 23.95 ..... **\$19.99**

## Make Your Claim

Heard Jones maintains complete and accurate patient and family profiles.

If you need information concerning your prescriptions to file an insurance claim or to complete your tax records, give us a call. We're here to help.

•Free city-wide prescription delivery

•Visa, MasterCard and Heard Jones charges welcome

•P.C.S., PAID, TPERF and Medicaid prescriptions welcome

•Full nursing home service

•Complete patient and family profiles for tax and insurance purposes maintained by computers.

•Convenient hours: open Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

•24 Hour emergency prescription service. Call 669-3107 or 669-2919

•BRENDA LEIGH

•BILL HITE

**Convenient Hours**  
Open Monday-Saturday  
8:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.



**BLACK SKULL** — British paleontologist Alan Walker displays a cast of the "black skull" during a press conference in Nairobi, Kenya, Wednesday. Walker says the skull,

which he discovered, is some 2.5-million-years-old and could cause revision of current theories concerning man's evolution. (AP Laserphoto)

## Top U.S. officials to hold Moscow talks on Reagan arms control plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, seeking a response to his latest "Star Wars" proposal, is sending seven negotiators to Moscow to step up preparations for a 1986 summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The U.S. delegation, which includes chief negotiator Max M. Kampelman and Pentagon strategist Richard N. Perle, is under instruction to solicit a Soviet reaction to the letter Reagan sent Gorbachev two

weeks ago on anti-missile defenses and weapons cutbacks, a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday night.

Reagan offered to delay deployment of space-based technology for at least five years, but affirmed his intention to proceed with the Strategic Defense Initiative. He invited Gorbachev to share in the U.S. research and called for sharp reductions in missiles, bombers and submarines on both sides.

Differences over arms control — Gorbachev has labeled Star Wars a dangerous extension of the nuclear weapons competition — are considered the principal obstacle to holding a summit meeting here in 1986.

Gorbachev has agreed to send Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze here Sept. 19 to plan an agenda with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, but the Soviet leader is unwilling to set a date to see Reagan unless he is convinced a summit meeting will produce substantive results.

In the meantime, the Soviets

have not reacted publicly or through diplomatic channels to Reagan's July 25 letter to Gorbachev, which reaffirmed the president's intention to proceed with the Star Wars program.

The next round of U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations is set to begin in Geneva on Sept. 18. That is the day before Shevardnadze sees Shultz and too late to have an immediate impact on their summit preparations.

As a result, the seven-man U.S. delegation will go to Moscow Monday "so when Shultz and Shevardnadze meet they can hit the ground running," the U.S. official said.

He stressed, however, that it was a procedural meeting and not a negotiating session.

The U.S. team will be led by Paul H. Nitze, who is Shultz's senior arms control adviser, and include Edward Rowny, a top adviser to Reagan, U.S. negotiators Maynard Glitman and Ronald Lehman, and Col. Robert Linhard of the National Security Council, in addition to Kampelman and Perle.

## AFL-CIO unions expanding memberships to associates

CHICAGO (AP) — The AFL-CIO is preparing a program of low-cost associate memberships for millions of non-union workers, offering them discount credit cards, insurance and legal and financial services.

The program, which received a boost Wednesday when the federation's executive council approved a reduced dues structure for associate members, is part of an effort to reverse its declining enrollment.

The first special "Union Privilege" MasterCard with below-market interest rates was issued Wednesday to Thomas R. Donahue, the 13-million-member federation's secretary-treasurer and No. 2 official.

The Service Employees International Union began mailing out applications for the credit cards to its 750,000 members this week.

The MasterCards, issued by the Bank of New York through a contract with the federation, carry interest rates of 13.5 percent or

15.75 percent. Most credit card companies offer rates of 18 percent to 21 percent.

The cards have no initial or yearly fee and allow users to skip payments without penalties in January and September, after the holidays, and for up to two months if a member is on strike for more than 30 days.

SEIU President John J. Sweeney said members of his union with good credit ratings and who respond immediately to the offer should be getting the cards within two weeks. By late fall, he said, the SEIU will begin offering the credit cards to associate members.

Of the federation's 93 unions, 25 with memberships totaling 8 million already have signed up for the credit cards.

The SEIU is one of six AFL-CIO unions that already have experimented with signing up associates in non-collective bargaining affiliates in an effort to increase union membership.

The union's Nine-to-Five affiliate for non-unionized office workers has 12,000 members who pay dues of \$25 a year for help with job problems, discounts on publications, lobbying and a newsletter.

The other unions testing associate memberships are the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers, the American Federation of Teachers, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Communications Workers of America.

"The bottom line of all this is to make the associate members full members of the union movement," Sweeney said.

Donahue said the associate member campaigns would be targeted at the nearly 27 million former union members, most of whom are said to have left because of job changes rather than disgruntlement with unions.

"In the past, we had nothing we could offer those people," Donahue said.

## Anybody here for this amendment?

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friends of the 22nd Amendment are hard to find these days. Republicans are rushing ahead with a move to repeal the limit on presidential tenure. That ought to make President Reagan feel appreciated and Vice President Bush a bit uneasy.

Democrats aren't enthusiastic about dropping the two-term limit in order to allow Reagan to run again in 1988. But even they agree that, in principle, the limit is a bad idea.

It's unlikely that Bush will lead a drive to retain the amendment even though he must wonder why so many of his fellow Republicans are jumping at a chance to let Reagan run again rather than face the prospect of Bush or anyone else leading the party into the 1988 elections.

Surely, somewhere there is someone willing to defend this constitutional orphan.

Thomas Mann, executive director of the American Political Science Association, is a ready source of academics who represent a full range of opinions on issues. But not on this issue.

The best he could do on behalf of the 22nd Amendment was suggest that "there are a lot of people who would say it hasn't been that significant. ... It's problems in principle are more clear than its problems in practice."

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, thinks the opportunity for four more years of Ronald Reagan is ample rationale for amending the Constitution.

Cynics have suggested and Vander Jagt has denied that his effort, initially directed to financial contributors, was more of a fund-raising ploy than a serious campaign.

Whatever his motive in launching the drive, Vander Jagt claims the response has been en-

ough to be repealed, but he emphasized he thought it ought to benefit future presidents, not himself.

Former Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker has some interest in defending the 22nd Amendment. The Tennessee Republican is talking about running for president in 1988.

Would he defend the amendment?

No way. "I suppose the reason we Republicans were so hot about the 22nd Amendment is our fathers taught us to hate Franklin Roosevelt," said Baker. The limit was put into the Constitution in 1951, its adoption spurred by a reaction against the four terms voters gave Roosevelt.

History plays tricks, however, and the next two presidents popular enough to be seriously contenders for a third term were Republicans — Dwight D. Eisenhower and now Reagan.

### An AP News Analysis

thusiasm. Hundreds of calls have come into the campaign committee and crowds have greeted Reagan with chants of "Four more years."

All of which must give the 75-year-old president a warm and cuddly feeling but is unlikely to convince him to try for a third term at the age of 77.

The president was one of the first officials to suggest the two-term limit was a bad idea that

## Scientists ask if artificial heart causes suffering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of artificial heart recipient William J. Schroeder may revive the issue of whether the Jarvik-7 heart causes undue suffering, a question some doctors and scientists already are asking.

Schroeder, the world's longest-living recipient of a permanent artificial heart, died Wednesday in Louisville, Ky., 620 days after the plastic and metal pump was implanted in his chest. Schroeder, who was 54, died from several strokes that hindered his ability to breathe, doctors said.

Without the pump, Schroeder would have died long ago. His diseased natural heart was ready to fail when the Jarvik-7 was implanted in 1984.

But some medical experts say the history of strokes and blood clotting which has followed each of the four permanent Jarvik-7 implants performed by Dr. William C. DeVries impose too much suffering on their recipients, even if they do extend life.

"Further trials of the Jarvik-7 as a permanent device cannot be justified because the results of the first four trials have indicated that the device presents an unreasonable risk to health and safety," said George Annas of Boston University, chairman of an American Bar Association committee on medical-legal issues.

Even if patients receiving the heart would die without it, Annas said, "the notion that terminally ill people are somehow fair game for human experimentation has no historical credibility and no logical credibility."

A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel, considering the question last December, rejected Annas' plea and recommended that the experimental program continue through the three additional implants DeVries is authorized to perform.

But it called for closer FDA supervision. And the head of the committee, Dr. Charles McIntosh of the National Institutes of Health, said the panel reserved the right to change its mind if things continue to go wrong.

The Jarvik-7 heart program has advanced further than any similar program.

**AMARILLO TRI-STATE**

**FAIR '86**

**SEPTEMBER 15-20**

SHOWS	Show Time	No. Tickets	Ticket Price	Total Money
Mon., Sept. 15 ROY CLARK	8 pm		\$10	
Tues., Sept. 16 CONWAY TWITTY	8 pm		\$10	
Wed., Sept. 17 — Free Shows JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ	6:30 pm 8:30 pm			Sponsored By TOTAL TV OF AMARILLO
Thur., Sept. 18 — Free Shows MOE BANDY	6:30 pm 8:30 pm			Sponsored By KVII-TV & GEBOS
Fri., Sept. 19 GEORGE STRAIT	6:30 pm 8:30 pm		\$10	
Sat., Sept. 20 MERLE HAGGARD	8 pm		\$10	
TOTAL TICKET AMOUNT \$				
HANDLING CHARGE \$1.00				
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$				

TICKETS FOR FREE SHOWS ARE ONLY AVAILABLE FROM THE SHOW SPONSOR.

Enclosed is a check or money order made payable to Tri State Fair. Please send tickets to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Only mail orders will be accepted until tickets go on sale across the counter at Western Plaza Mall on Mon., Aug. 25. All seats reserved. One ticket price for all shows. Buy early for better seats. Free admission to fairgrounds on day of show if tickets purchased in advance. Mail orders will be processed and filled beginning July 14.

Tear out and mail this ad with your check or money order to Tri State Fair Box 31087 Amarillo, TX 79120

Since 1905  
**Gordon's**  
JEWELERS

**Summer MAGIC MOMENTS Sale!**

ALL 14 KT. GOLD ENGRAVED WEDDING RINGS

**25% OFF!**

Reg. \$315. 236<sup>75</sup>

Reg. \$275. 206<sup>75</sup>

Reg. \$215. 161<sup>75</sup>

Reg. \$185. 138<sup>75</sup>

Reg. \$89. 66<sup>75</sup> each

Diamond Solitaires

**1/2 Carat each**

ALL IN 14KT. GOLD

PEAR ROUND MARQUISE

Reg. \$1,499. ea. SALE Your Choice 999.

1/4 Carat. Reg. \$449. ea. SALE 349.

Credit Options to Fit Any Budget.

**Young American Accounts Invited.**

Since 1905  
**Gordon's**  
JEWELERS

• PAMPA MALL •

MOST STORES ARE OPEN SUNDAY

# Tehuacana woman turns hobby into marketable commodity

By JAN PHILLIPS  
Mexico Daily News

MEXIA, Texas (AP)— Shirley Edwards says she is accident-prone. But the kind of accidents she means are not misfortunes. The Tehuacana woman says she has dabbled in craft hobbies all her life, and stumbled onto ideas that recently have been making her money. "When I designed a wooden necklace for my grandson's kindergarten teacher as a gift for Valentine's Day, I had no idea that it would be such a hit," Mrs. Edwards said. But now the simple accessories have become so popular that Mrs. Edwards and her good friend and partner, Margadelle Yelverton, dubbed "Two Sawing Grandmas" by local building suppliers, spend nearly every waking minute designing, cutting and painting the jewelry. They keep her husband's store in Mexia stocked, along with other shops

in Will's Point, Rockwall, Corsicana, Stonewall, Plano and Dallas. Last month Mrs. Edwards' how-to book, "Primitive and Pretty Jewelry" hit the shelves in craft stores everywhere. "We cut the decorative shapes during the day and paint them at night," Mrs. Edwards says. "I really enjoy it, but it has turned into a lot of work. And it has taken over my house." The women do all the wood-working in a workshop adjacent to Mrs. Edwards' log home located just outside Tehuacana. But her worktable for painting has been moved to living room so she can enjoy television at night. Mrs. Yelverton takes work home at night, too. The first necklace made for Mrs. Edwards' grandson's teacher featured black and red wooden beads accompanied with a little red schoolhouse, slates and pencils. From that idea, the

pair have carved out a variety of these necklaces. Perhaps the most popular has been the Sesquicentennial necklace with its red, white and blue beads and a big Texas-shaped adornment. Another version of the Sesquicentennial necklace is pale blue and natural with hand-painted bluebonnets on the Texas-shaped cutout. "We really haven't gone out peddling them. Their popularity has just sort of grown by word of mouth. And, of course, we wear them all the time wherever we go. We've even sold them off our necks," Mrs. Edwards laughed. A friend who attended the Republican State Convention in Dallas in June did quite a business in between meetings with the red, white and blue elephant necklaces, she said. And while Mrs. Yelverton was touring Washington D.C. this summer, she left Sesquicentennial necklaces with Wendy Gramm, wife of Sen. Phil

Gramm, R-Texas, and Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, who also accepted a necklace to be delivered to first lady Nancy Reagan. The Sesquicentennial necklaces have even been exported to West Germany via the wives of the former World War II German prisoners of war who visited Mexia in June. "The German ladies had a fit over the Texas necklaces and just about bought us out," said Mrs. Edwards. But their efforts haven't stopped with the Sesquicentennial theme. "I lay awake at night thinking up new ideas," Mrs. Edwards said. She is working with clothing stores across the state to coordinate the necklaces with particular outfits. "One store wanted some fish necklaces and it turned out that the ones we came up with were the perfect color. And it was all

just by accident," Mrs. Edwards said. Other custom orders have swamped the "Sawing Grandmas." Specialty shops in the Fredericksburg and Stonewall area have requested peach necklaces with "LBJ Country" painted on them. After making more than 700 necklaces in just five months, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Yelverton say they are a little concerned about getting over their heads. But they still want to keep the business a two-woman operation. "We want to do what we can handle well. We don't want it to outgrow the two of us. Besides, we know this will come and go like all fashion crazes," Mrs. Edwards said. The necklaces aren't the only accident that has turned into business for Mrs. Edwards. She also has made a kit for sale that combines cross-stitch with fabric painting. "I just had a dumb idea that

lucked out," she said. It all began late one night last August when she was working on a screened wall hanging. Too tired to hunt up yarn for the portion to be cross-stitched, Mrs. Edwards tried her hand at painting the design, using a toothpick and acrylic paint. Her daughter, Tobi Newhouse, encouraged Mrs. Edwards to capitalize on her idea. "Tobi has really been the driving force behind this whole thing. She kept saying I should do something with my idea before somebody else saw it and copied it," Mrs. Edwards said. Mrs. Edwards sent some samples of her work to PLAID Enterprises. Days later, the papers were signed and her "dumb" idea became "Pickin' Paint," a home-craft kit now available in stores in Waco, Dallas and Corsicana. If the kit is a success on the market, Mrs. Edwards says she may do a step-by-step how-to book.

# Insurance companies, lawyers, consumers battle in state legislatures

By FRED BAYLES  
Associated Press Writer

Art Simon calls it "Lobby-geddon," a free-swinging legislative battle waged by insurance, legal and consumer lobbyists all seeking separate solutions to end the nation's insurance crisis. "It was difficult and devious as anything that I had seen since I was in the Marine Corps," said Simon, a state legislator who headed the effort to bring insurance relief to Florida. Simon's fight in Florida was not unique. In the past year, nearly all state legislatures have heard often bitter debate over the soaring cost, and increasing unavailability, of liability insurance. Municipalities, day-care centers, taverns and many others have seen their insurance bills jump by as much as 300 percent in two years. Coverage is no longer available to many, leaving professionals, businesses, even cities, naked to the threat of potentially ruinous lawsuits. The crisis has brought calls for change. Some want a change in a civil justice system and the huge jury awards that insurance executives blame for a \$47 billion increase in claims over the past five years. Others are demanding a change in the way insurance companies are regulated. The debate pits the interests of the insurance industry, trial lawyers and consumers against

one another, often with dramatic effect. Several insurance companies announced they would write no new policies in Florida after the state rolled back insurance rates by 40 percent and placed tighter controls on the industry. The industry has gone to court to try to overturn the law. The Association of Trial Lawyers of America expects members to challenge new laws in as many as 10 states that have

restricted the size of awards in liability suits and even the size of fees collected by attorneys. Florida is among the targeted states. Thousands of professionals in West Virginia, including accountants, architects and, ironically, lawyers, received insurance cancellation notices before a new law placing restrictions on just such cancellations could go into effect. Legislators, faced with the threat of an insurance void, met in special session to re-

peal the law. "We've got a real war going on," said state Insurance Commissioner Fred Wright. West Virginia also was among 33 states to pass so-called tort reform legislation that limits the size of lawsuit awards, which the insurance industry blames for its losses. A favorite target has been "joint and several," the Old English legal notion that permits an injured party to collect an entire

judgment from anyone connected with a claim. The legal concept would allow, for example, a driver who bears some fault in an accident to recover millions of dollars from a municipality or business only remotely connected to it. Colorado, Wyoming and Utah have abolished joint and several. Twelve other states have limited the application of the law. At least 18 states have limited awards for non-economic dam-

ages, such claims as pain and suffering and mental anguish that often bring big awards from sympathetic juries. Nine states have put limits on the size of punitive damages. New Hampshire has abolished them. "The club that has been held over the head of defendants to settle has been taken away in New Hampshire," said John Waligore, an analyst with the Alliance of American Insurers.



Act Now and Save on These Bargains!

## AUGUST SAVINGS SALE!

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Remote-Control Telephone Answerer</b> DU6FONE® TAD-214 by Radio Shack</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>Save \$60</b> <b>11995</b></p> <p>Was 179.95 in 1986 Cat. 393 Low As \$20 Per Month on CitLine®</p> <p>■ Voice Activated ■ Dual Cassettes</p> <p>Never miss another call! Remote control lets you hear calls from any phone. #43-316</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Custom-Matched Stereo Rack System</b> System 800 by Realistic®</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>Save \$400</b> <b>59900</b></p> <p>Reg. 999.00 Low As \$28 Per Month on CitLine®</p> <p>■ SA-800 Amplifier ■ TM-800 AM/FM Tuner ■ Optimus®-800 3-Way Speaker Systems ■ LAB-800 Belt-Drive Turntable ■ SCT-800 Hi-Speed Dual-Cassette Deck ■ Genuine Oiled-Walnut Audio Rack</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Portable Cassette Recorder</b> CTR-70 by Realistic</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>40% Off</b> <b>2995</b></p> <p>Reg. 49.95</p> <p>Great for students or for "voice letters". Auto-level. AC/battery. #14-1050 Batteries extra</p> <p>■ Built-In Mike ■ Cue/Review</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Desktop Trim-Fone®</b> By Radio Shack</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>25% Off</b> <b>2995</b></p> <p>Reg. 39.95</p> <p>■ Handset Includes "Hang Up" Button ■ Touch-Redial of Last Number Called</p> <p>For home or office! Switchable Tone/pulse dialing. White, #43-518. Brown, #43-519</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Road Emergency CB System</b> TRC-412 by Realistic</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>Cut 25%</b> <b>5995</b></p> <p>Was 79.95 in 1986 Cat. 393</p> <p>Call for help from the safety of your car! With CB, magnetic antenna, 12VDC plug for car cigarette lighter, case. #21-1506</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Superhet Radar Detector</b> Road Patrol XK® by Micronta</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>Save \$60</b> <b>11995</b></p> <p>Reg. 179.95 Low As \$20 Per Month on CitLine®</p> <p>Delivers maximum on-the-road awareness! Exclusive FAST™ circuit helps prevent false alerts. Sure to sell fast! #22-1611</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Pocket AM/FM</b> By Realistic</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>Cut 38%</b> <b>988</b></p> <p>Was \$15.95 in 1986 Catalog 393</p> <p>Take it out to the ball game! With earphone. #12-636 Battery extra</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Pocket Computer</b> PC-3A 4K by Tandy®</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>Save \$30</b> <b>6995</b></p> <p>Reg. 99.95</p> <p>Programmable in BASIC! Has 16 arithmetic and 8 string functions. #26-3589</p> </div>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Under-Dash Cassette</b> By Realistic</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>Cut 29%</b> <b>4995</b></p> <p>Reg. 69.95</p> <p>What a value! Auto-reverse, auto-search. Locking fast-forward and re-wind. #12-1979</p> </div>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Equalizer/Booster</b> By Realistic</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p><b>45% Off</b> <b>2995</b></p> <p>Reg. 54.95</p> <p>Adds 40 watts of power plus five bands of equalization to your car stereo! #12-1865</p> </div>

**Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You**

\*SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones, like the new long-distance systems and computerized services. FCC registered. Not for use on party lines. We service what we sell.

•Citiline revolving credit from Citibank. Payment may vary depending on balance. PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

**Cinema IV**

Call for Complete  
Movie Reviews  
665-7726 or 665-5460  
MONDAY-THURSDAY

THE NEW MOVIE  
**ALIENS**  
Don't Go Alone...  
7:05 & 9:25

THE GREAT  
MOUSE  
DETECTIVE  
ALL NEW!  
7:00 ONLY

"A truly  
exhilarating  
masterpiece!"  
—David Sheehan,  
NBC-TV, LOS ANGELES

"About last  
night..."

8:15 ONLY  
**LEGAL  
EAGLES**  
Robert Redford PG  
7:15 ONLY

Tom Cruise in  
**TOP GUN** PG  
9:30 ONLY

One more lesson...  
The **KARATE KID**  
Part II PG  
7:20 & 9:20

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Thursday, Aug. 14, 1986

### ACROSS

- 1 Musical instrument
- 5 Comply with commands
- 9 Hawaiian timber tree
- 12 Remove from office
- 13 Singing voice
- 14 Under the weather
- 15 Exactitude
- 17 Face part
- 18 Female saint (abbr.)
- 19 Big shot (abbr.)
- 20 Types
- 22 Footlike part
- 23 New Zealand parrot
- 24 Heals as bone
- 27 Horse gear
- 31 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 32 Horse food
- 33 Equipment
- 34 Knowledge
- 35 Magnitude
- 36 Ethereal
- 37 Little bone
- 39 Antique car
- 40 Actress Francis (abbr.)
- 41 Cheese State (abbr.)
- 42 Rest on knees
- 45 Relatives
- 46 Bantu language
- 49 Island of the Aegean
- 50 Disappears
- 53 Didn't lose
- 54 Appellation
- 55 Dranch
- 56 Made of (suff.)
- 57 Summers (Fr.)
- 58 Companion of odds

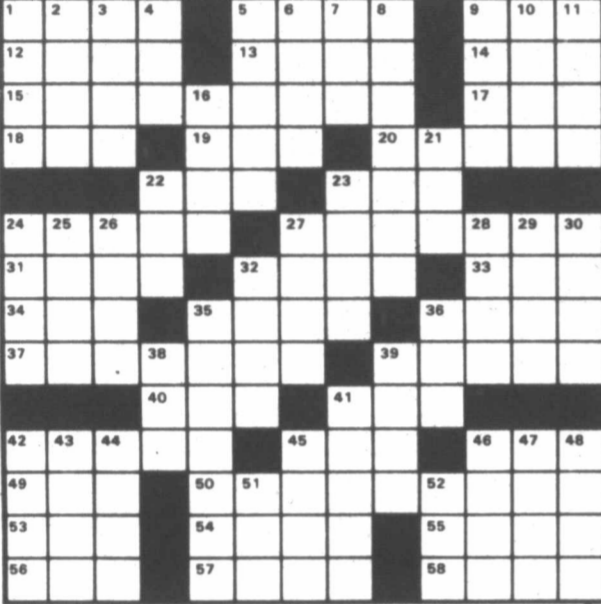
### DOWN

- 1 Fumbler's exclamation
- 2 Actor Reynolds
- 3 Biblical prophet
- 4 And so on (abbr.)

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADA I BAR I BID  
 NOS MITE SINE  
 ADE PSEUDONYM  
 KOALA FBI SOE  
 AIR ENE  
 CHAIRMEN IBIS  
 AIM EST ENACT  
 ELAND ADS LOA  
 NOTT CHATTING  
 HER NEW  
 ADD DAR EOSIN  
 EARTH WORM ADO  
 ODOR LONE ALP  
 NAPE STAD REE

- 5 Green spot
- 6 Radar screen image
- 7 WWII area
- 8 Empire State city
- 9 Heating chamber
- 10 Having an offensive odor
- 11 European mountains
- 16 Folk singer Burl
- 21 Author Fleming
- 22 School organization (abbr.)
- 23 Hepburn, for short
- 24 Executioner in "Mikado"
- 25 Negatives
- 26 Hostels
- 27 Mist
- 28 Squeezes out
- 29 Father
- 30 River in Hades
- 32 Unctuous
- 35 Of a triangle type
- 36 Horse relative
- 38 "I like..."
- 39 One (Ger.)
- 41 Grape products
- 42 New Zealand bird
- 43 Midday
- 44 Feudal slave
- 45 Glacial ridge
- 46 Sacred image
- 47 Conduct
- 48 Requests
- 51 Large tub
- 52 Compass point



0278 (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc. 14

### STEVE CANYON



### REINIKU MORIANASE!



### BALONEY



### THE WIZARD OF ID



### HOW DO YOU PLEAD?



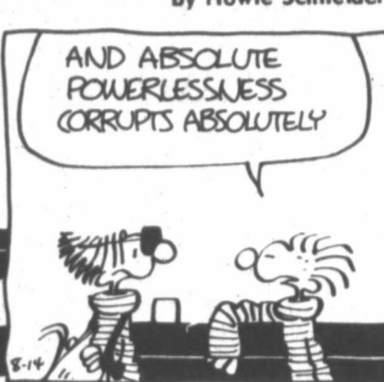
### ECK & MEEK



### POWERLESSNESS CORRUPTS...



### AND ABSOLUTE POWERLESSNESS CORRUPTS ABSOLUTELY



### B.C.



### I MIGHT HAVE A COUPLE DOUBLES LEFT IN THE OL' RIPPER, BUT...



### USE 'EM UP!



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol  
 Aug. 12, 1986

There will be a number of happy changes in the year ahead that will improve your basic lifestyle. They aren't apt to be of your own making, but they'll work out as well as if you had planned them yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Lady Luck won't ignore you today, provided you let events run their natural course. Trying to force issues could create avoidable complications. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your initial impulses today could lead you to focus on life's darker side. However, if you take a hard second look, you'll see a lot to be grateful for.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial trends continue to look good, but you'd be wise not to earmark your profits to escape extravagant whims.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could take advantage of someone else today, but, much to your credit, you won't. Your unselfish decision will later produce a nice surprise.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let a dominating personality force his ideas on you today. The plan you've made for yourself is the better one.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Enjoy yourself while socializing today, but don't try to mix business with pleasure. This could turn out to be a combustible combination.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck remains in your corner, financially. However, just be absolutely sure you're doing all you can to help her today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Early in the day you are likely to discover that being too forceful with others is counterproductive. Fortunately, your good judgment will get you back on track.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You might not get everything you want in a commercial arrangement today. However, don't do anything hastily, because it'll eventually work out reasonably well.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You may have to contend with a bit of extra pressure early in the day. If you maintain your sense of humor, you'll lighten the spirit in your household.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If you are performing work or service for someone else today, go a few extra steps. Good intentions will yield good rewards.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) In most areas of your life today, you should be quite lucky. The exception might be with your finances, so don't do anything foolish there.

### MARVIN



### 'FRAIDY CAT, 'FRAIDY CAT, STUCK ON A SLIDE AND CAN'T GO BACK!



### JUST MY LUCK... MOCKING BIRDS



By Tom Armstrong

### MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

### KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

### ALLEY OOP



### YOU'RE SHARP AS A TACK, AND YOU KNOW MORE ABOUT THE MECHANICS OF TIME-TRAVEL THAN ANYONE AROUND!



### BUT THIS DANG EQUIPMENT IS ANOTHER MATTER!

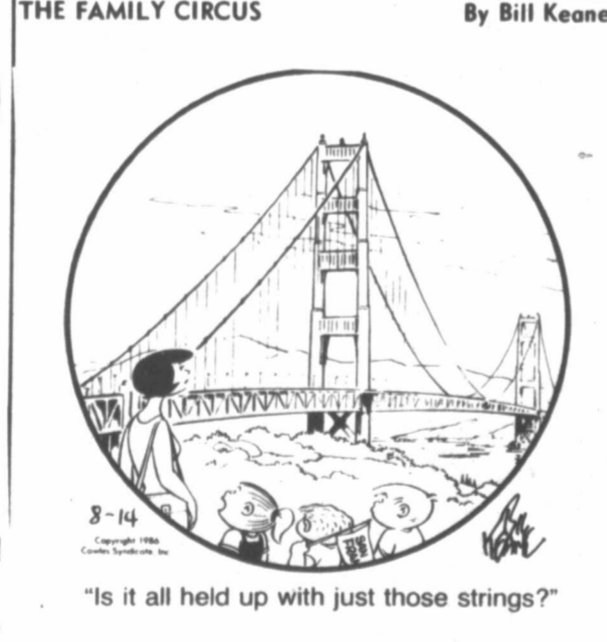


By Dave Graue

### MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bill Keane

### WINTHROP



### YOUR TROUBLE IS YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR TROUBLE IS.



### I HATE DAYS THAT START OFF WITH CONVERSATIONS LIKE THAT ONE.



By Dick Cavalli

### TUMBLEWEEDS



### THEY DON'T KNOW ABOUT HIS GOOD DEEPS.



### WHO ELSE LETS YOU MOISTEN POSTAGE STAMPS ON THEIR NOSE?



By T.K. Ryan

### THE BORN LOSER



### WHAT IS YOUR CANDID OPINION?

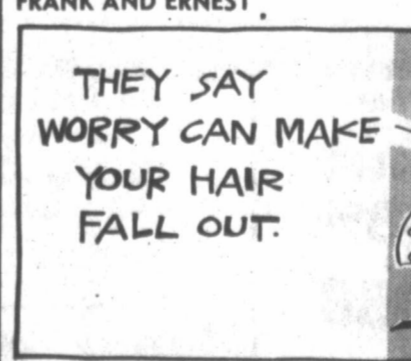


### HMM...WELL, AFTER MULLING IT OVER...TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE...



By Art Sansom

### THEY SAY WORRY CAN MAKE YOUR HAIR FALL OUT.



### THAT MAKES SENSE... JUST LOOK AT THE PRESIDENT.



By Bob Thaves

### PEANUTS



### OKAY, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO MAKE?



### SHOW ME HOW TO MAKE A HAT OUT OF A NEWSPAPER...



By Charles M. Schultz

### HEY, GARFIELD, COME HERE



### I'M SLEEPING WITH MY SOCKS ON TONIGHT



### HEE HEE HAR! HAR! LIFE IS A GAS WHEN YOU LIVE WITH A CRAZY MAN LIKE JON!



By Jim Davis



# LIFESTYLES

## Panhandle Pen Women

### Writing seminar set

AMARILLO — Panhandle Pen Women invite writers in all fields to attend "Frontiers in Writing" seminar, Aug. 16, at Amarillo College, fourth floor Technology Building.

Pre-registration fees for PPW non-members can be mailed directly to PPW, P.O. Box 19303, Amarillo 79114-1303 until Aug. 9, or \$50 can be paid at the door. Fee covers lunch at the College Union Building and refreshments during breaks. Door prizes include writer's supplies, restaurant dinners and an airline flight. The book room will feature members' work.

A dutch treat dinner is set for 6:30 p.m., Aug. 15 at the Fifth Seasons Inn, I-40 and Coulter, where out-of-towners can meet speakers and local members of the PPW. Writers may also discuss new opportunities and markets in the Hospitality Room.

Sharon Drain, workshop chairman, has assembled an impressive list of speakers highlighted by John Milton Allen, vice president

and director of corporate and community affairs at *Reader's Digest*, as well as executive director of the Reader's Digest Foundation, is to be keynote speaker. Writers attending the seminar will then be able to choose speakers in their respective fields of writing.

Martha Nelson of Blanchard, Okla., is a well-known inspirational writer. Two of her books, *Woman's Search for Serenity* and *Police Wife — How To Live With The Law And Like It* won first place awards in the National League of American Pen Women Letters Competition, one of the most prestigious writing contests in the country. Margaret Ritter of New York and Ada, Okla., wrote *Women In The Wind*; *Caroline, Caroline*; *Simon Says*; *The Lady In The Tower*; and *The Burning Woman*.

Barbara Steiner writes children's literature with 22 books published, seven of them named as award winners. Dr. John Vaughn, professor of English at

East Texas Baptist University in Marshall, was president for five years of the Poetry Society of Texas. He has won many state and national awards in poetry, and is well-known for his dramatic singing of ballads, accompanying himself on the guitar. Meg Ruley is from the Jane Rotrosen Agency in New York, best known for its long-term career development of authors.

Lee Quarfoot is associate fiction editor and poetry editor at *Good Housekeeping* magazine. Kathryn Fanning is managing editor at *Byline Magazine*, a national magazine for beginning writers. Kevin Stoner is the state editor for the *Daily Oklahoman*.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., Aug. 16. Those attending the seminar will receive a certificate showing they have earned .8 of a continuing education unit from Amarillo College. Cancellation date for refunds will be Aug. 13. All area writers, beginning and professional, are invited to attend.



MIXING COLORS and fabrics in the Kenzo Collection for The Limited Stores; purple tweed toper, multicolor sweater, corduroy pants.



BIG-TOP look for campus, from Click Paris in black leather and oatmeal tweed, over-the-shoulder cropped jeans in beige denim.



CAMPUS CLASSICS from Pendleton in all wool combine red slacks, red cowled pullover and multicolor poncho.

## Fashions go beyond jeans to make the college grade

By Florence De Santis

many years ago.

Following no patterns, Mrs. Bruner dresses the dolls in detail, from the turbans and shrouds on their heads to the small leather sandals on their feet.

But Mrs. Bruner's imagination clearly shines on the baby dolls she has turned into grown men.

"I cut their hair and saved little jars of it, then glued bits of it onto their faces to make whiskers," she said.

An old wedding dress became satiny angels' gowns. An abandoned barbeque encloses a fiery scene. Under close examination, Goliath's helmet is a bleach jug carefully trimmed and sprayed gold; a laundry hamper lid similarly disguised is his shield.

Miniature dollhouse foods are used for the Last Supper scene. Plastic fronds from a flower arrangement set the mood for Palm Sunday.

"I just used things that people throw away," Mrs. Bruner said. The museum, most of which is in a garage attached to the house, has been open every day since 1967.

"We built this new garage but there never was a car in here," Mrs. Bruner said. "My collection was in the house for a year and my husband said we couldn't keep that up."

When jeans became the uniform of the young, what was traditionally thought of as the "college look" died out. Now, however, there's more to campus life than jeans, and denim itself has become a brand-new part of the fashion scene.

Denim comes in bibs and overalls, in pink and other colors and in every style and variety — even from such traditional jeans makers as Lee.

They shape blue super-soft denim in tailored slacks with diagonal seaming, cut "outback" jeans with a high waist and front panel, and give cargo jeans in pink an oversized blue denim blazer. There's even dress-up denim, such as Jim Heilman's bold leaf print in white and indigo denim for a swirling pleated skirt and bolero.

Some denims come bleached, skinned and cropped, often with an oversized top such as the bat-wing blouse jacket that Click Paris does in black leather with inset sections of knit oatmeal tweed. Others have classic appeal: Calvin Klein Jeans combines five-pocket jeans with a casual dust-

er-type coat in indigo denim. At Lizwear, indigo denim becomes a trench-coat with a matching kick-pleat skirt and a red cotton knit turtleneck.

Pendleton likes red, too, for easy wool slacks and red cow-neck sweater, and adds one of the best campus cover-ups — a fringed poncho of wool blanket cloth in bright multicolor lumberjack checks. But gray is just as wearable for campus, in Liz Claiborne's charcoal toggle coat and hooded gray knit sweatshirt. Yellow, black and white make up the color trio at Breckenridge in a cropped leather jacket, shirt in big checks and pants in smaller checks.

Many college separates this fall will combine fabrics as well as colors. In the Kenzo collection at The Limited Stores there's a purple wool-tweed topper, a cowled tunic wool-blend sweater in bold multicolored geometrics on white, and tapered corduroy pants in purple or any of the sweater colors. J.G. Hook uses linen/cotton-blend knit for a red and tan sweater patterned in graphics and houses with a rayon/wool skirt in tan and red checks. Lorraine Rosenfeld, for

Gregg Sport, tops a wool houndstooth-check miniskirt in pink and black with a long pink acrylic sweater covered in black abstract tracery.

Matthew Lombardi at Chinoise combines a shirt and skirt in vivid paisley rayon of fuchsia, black and ivory with a big fuchsia wool jacket. For Jack Winter, the oversized blazer comes in green wool flannel over an orange acrylic knit V-neck vest and a rayon skirt in bold fleur-de-lis of green, navy and orange. The same look can come in quieter colors, such as the black and white rayon paisley skirt at J.M. Collectibles with a black-angora-blend vest and turquoise oversized blazer.

Sweaters, of course, always form a large part of any college wardrobe, from basic turtlenecks (used instead of shirts or blouses) to such bold looks as Pandora's big, loose tunic in taupe and black spaced graphics. Long and wide is the sweater style at Crazy Horse in acrylic/wool blend with big black spaced dots and squiggly rows on yellow. Graphics at Barry I Bricken come in neatly placed panels of turquoise and orange on a black wool pullover.

**REWARD**  
Earn to \$50 hr. or more with honest effort. Distribute hottest selling summer product. Car shades. Call for local, city, or statewide distributorship. Also several exclusives for major colleges still available. Call for info. and free sample (ret. 4.99). Outside Calif. 800-DA-SHADE or in Cal. 714-666-0882 \*\$3 postage and handling.

## Dolls dressed as Bible characters

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Cordia Bruner thought small children would get more out of their Sunday school lesson if she dressed up one of her daughter's dolls as a Bible character.

That first week, she successfully caught the students' attention. Every week after that, Mrs. Bruner raided her daughter's toy chest and created another character.

Nineteen years later, Mrs. Bruner still has those dolls. She now invites the public into a section of her home she has turned into the Museum of Bible Story Dolls.

Since there is no admission fee, people sometimes ask why the 63-year-old woman opens her home to curious visitors.

"It may sound strange to some people — they want to know what

I get out of it," she said. "I don't have very much education. It gives me a chance to do something for others."

Mrs. Bruner may have needed her daughter's help with the spellings on each doll's placard, but the imagination for each costume was all her own.

Friends donated many of the dolls in the museum. Mrs. Bruner estimates she has 500 on display and at least that many waiting to be costumed.

"I always liked dolls," she said. "But I never dreamed I'd get this many."

Dolls with soft plastic faces and limbs dating from the 1950s and '60s are painstakingly dressed in flowing brocade robes created from old curtains, or burlap gowns that are supposed to resemble ones worn by Israelites



## Dear Abby

### Angry wife seeks to learn why husband searches purse

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter as soon as possible. I want your opinion of the kind of man I discovered I married. You can bet I will gladly hand it over for him to read.

Once again, my husband has gone through my purse! The first time he did it I was outraged. I felt violated — I couldn't believe he could be so low-down, sneaky and deceitful. He promised it would never happen again. But it did.

I asked him exactly what he was looking for, and he said, "Oh — just things." Abby, I am a decent and honorable woman. I've done nothing to make him suspect otherwise, but apparently he doesn't trust me — otherwise why would he go through my purse? It's a typical housewife's purse — wallet, checkbook, keys, hairbrush, makeup and assorted coupons.

Worse yet, he actually believes that he has the right to do this. He says he owes me no apologies; he's convinced that he has done nothing wrong.

Abby, I would never, never, never go through my husband's wallet. To do so would show a lack of trust and confidence. An insult!

I trusted this man. Is he sick? Is there any good reason for his doing what he did — not once (that I know of) but twice?

DISILLUSIONED

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: People who respect and trust each other do not go through their personal belongings looking for "things." Obviously your moral values differ if he thinks he has the "right" to look through your purse — particularly after having been told that you felt violated. I would be suspicious of a person who sneakily looks for "things."

I am reminded of a French saying: "A man is not likely to look behind a door unless he's stood there himself."

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I have never writ-

ten so much as a letter to the editor, but when I read about the Cleveland 9-year-old who threw a temper tantrum every time his mother had a date, I had to share how I handled the same problem.

I was divorced six years ago when my twin daughters were 5. When I finally felt up to "dating" again, my girls went through the crying, clinging and temper tantrums. I put up with it for a while, then I had a brainstorm. One day when they asked if they could go play with some of their friends, I threw a tantrum — complete with kicking, screaming, crying — the whole bit. They were startled, to say the least. But it initiated a conversation about how Mommy needs to go out and play with her friends, and since adults work all day, they usually play in the evenings. I emphasized that I always made sure they were well taken care of, but I needed to play, just like they did, or I would get grouchy.

My daughters are now 11, and if I get grouchy, they say, "Mommy needs to play," which is enough to bring on the giggles about Mom's "temper tantrum." Thank God for kids!

WASHINGTON MOMMY

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I think I can help "Stymied in Sacramento." In response to, "Where did you get that red hair?" I reply, "Designer genes."

DOR IN KODIAK

\*\*\*

CONFIDENTIAL TO IN DOUBT IN SHERIDAN, WYO.: I'm on your side. Go to a trade school if that's what you want to do.

"An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society that scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity, and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water." (John Gardner)



# TAKE \$10 OFF and more...

Match any NEW FALL TOP & BOTTOM and receive **\$10 off** Each additional NEW FALL TOP or BOTTOM **\$5 off** **NO LIMIT!** All items \$16 and over

**MAURICES**  
Where Fashion Doesn't Cost A Fortune

PAMPA MALL











**WAITING FOR HELP** — An unidentified officer stands on his car after he drove into high water on a Milwaukee, Wis., street Wednesday afternoon during a storm which

dumped six inches of rain. The storm caused extensive damage and claimed the life of a young boy who was swept away by floodwaters. (AP Laserphoto)

### Drought not expected to affect food prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heat wave and drought that are gripping the Southeast this summer will have little effect on food prices this year, says an Agriculture Department economist. Ralph Parlett of the department's Economic Research Service said he expects retail food prices to average 2 percent to 3 percent higher than last year, which would be the case even if there had not been a drought. Not even the prices of poultry, hit hard this summer, are expected to gain more than 3 percent from last year. "Poultry prices are going to be stronger than we thought, probably," Parlett said Wednesday in an interview. "Some of it has to

do with the drought, but demand for poultry is really high right now, particularly with pork supplies down." The Southeast produces about 40 percent of the nation's broilers, or young chickens used for cooking. There have been higher-than-usual death losses among them because of high temperatures this summer. "Most of the problem is not from death losses," Parlett said. "They're not gaining weight. With the hot weather, you can't force (the birds) to eat, so you get a 3½-pound bird instead of a 4-pound bird, so that cuts production." But there have been serious death losses to poultry flocks, he

said. And there has been a loss of fertility among breeder flocks, which reduces the hatch of new chicks. From southern Pennsylvania to northern Florida, arid weather and relentlessly hot temperatures have joined forces to cause \$2.3 billion in farm losses. Parlett, one of the Agriculture Department's leading experts on food costs and prices, said he has been besieged by questioners who think that all the poultry in the Southeast has died, leaving nothing for the rest of the year. That's not the case, he said. In 1985, food prices showed an average gain of 2.3 percent, 3.8 percent in 1984, and 2.1 percent in 1983.

## Documents provide no ammunition for Rehnquist's Senate opponents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats are still searching for hard evidence to renew a challenge to William H. Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice, after a week-long battle over confidential Nixon administration documents. Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the ranking minority member on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Rehnquist would not be called back to testify before the panel unless there is some important new development. "If there is nothing startling, that's it," he told reporters Wednesday. By late Wednesday, Democrats said they had not completed their examination of the papers, memos written by Rehnquist as a Nixon administration lawyer from 1969 to 1971. But none of the Democrats had made comments indicating that they had found information in the documents that would be damaging to the chief justice-designate. The committee, meanwhile, concluded two days of low-key hearings on President Reagan's nomination of Antonin Scalia, a federal appeals court judge, to the Supreme Court.

Reagan named Rehnquist to succeed the retiring Warren E. Burger as the nation's 16th chief justice and Scalia would fill the vacancy on the court created by Burger's departure. The Rehnquist memos touched off a partisan wrangle as Republicans charged that information from the Justice Department documents was leaked to the news media. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Judiciary Committee chairman, said there were unauthorized disclosures and he would ask the FBI to investigate whether any laws have been broken by the alleged leaks. Thurmond did not identify what news organizations obtained the information or what was disclosed. But in today's editions, The

Washington Post said it had obtained an index to Rehnquist's Justice Department papers. The documents listed include a Rehnquist memo to White House counsel John Dean on how to control leaks of sensitive information, and "reviews possible measures available to the government to punish people for leaking classified information," in the index's words. Other memos were on controlling anti-war demonstrations in Washington, the use of wiretapping and the unsuccessful attempt to win approval for Nixon's Supreme Court nominee Clement F. Haynsworth, the newspaper said. The Post said the index was not among the documents the Judiciary Committee had promised to keep secret when it was given the papers by the administration. Biden dismissed Thurmond's charges as "much ado about nothing." He said, "When there is high pressure and high stakes, people tend to overreact."

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., who was among those requesting the documents, said the memos revealed nothing to threaten Rehnquist's nomination. There is "nothing that can be characterized as a smoking gun," he said. The Reagan administration, relinquishing claims to executive privilege, agreed to allow the Judiciary Committee to see the memos to head off a constitutional confrontation threatening to derail Rehnquist's nomination. The Judiciary Committee is scheduled to vote next week on the nominations of Rehnquist and Scalia with a vote by the full Senate set for Sept. 8. There seems little doubt that Scalia will be confirmed although his judicial record and writings were attacked by women's rights and civil liberties groups. Several prominent attorneys and legal scholars testified in his support.

## FAN SALE

\$31.50

Req. \$59.00

Sanders Sewing Center

Singer, Bernina and New Home Dealer  
214 N. Cuyler Downtown Pampa 665-2383

# BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

**HOURS 9-5:30 MON.-SAT.**

**Reebok**   
*Because life is not a spectator sport.™*

**Brown's**  
**SHOE FIT CO.**



CONVERSE  
Reach for the Stars.

Mens and Childrens  
Black and White  
Purple, Yellow and White  
Navy and White



MENS REG. '59"  
CHILD REG. '41"

REG. '36"  
NOW!  
\$29.97



Ladies  
Reebok Princess/ALL LEATHER  
White/White  
Grey/White  
Pink/White

LOTTO LOGOS

Reg. '39"  
NOW!  
\$29.97



Mens Weapon Now!  
\$54.97  
Childrens Weapon Now!  
\$36.97

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Reg. '49"  
NOW!  
\$34.97



SKY LARK  
MENS



Childrens Lottos  
Low-Cut \$19.97 REG. \$26.95  
Mid-Cut \$22.97 REG. \$28.95  
HIGH-TOP \$25.97 REG. \$32.95

# Brown's

HOURS  
9-5:30  
MON.-SAT.

216 N. CUYLER

SHOE FIT CO.  
DOWNTOWN PAMPA

665-5691